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VOL. III NO. 242

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1948.

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It's A World Record

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 12.—St. Vincent Hospital today announced that a 37-year-old woman had set a world's record by giving birth to her tenth child by Caesarian operation.

The child was born on Saturday to Mrs. William Driver, wife of a city car driver.

Dr. Joseph Moran, resident physician, said a check of medical journals showed that nine children by Caesarian operation was the previous record.

Mrs. Driver's child was a daughter weighing four pounds 10 ounces.—United Press.

Plane Burns After Crash

London, Oct. 12.—Mercury Airways reported that one of its twin-engined planes carrying 20 passengers had crashed and burned about 300 miles from Khartoum, in the Sudan, about noon on Tuesday.

A spokesman said that the pilot and one of the crew were "badly burned" and added that first reports indicated that none of the passengers were injured.

They included five women and five children. The company said that a passenger list was not available in London.

Mercury Airways is an independent company competing on the African run with the government-operated British Overseas Airways. The company said the two injured members of the crew and the passengers are being moved on to Khartoum by air.

A Royal Air Force rescue plane found the burned out airliner near the Nile about 174 miles south of Wadi Halfa, Mercury Airways said, and took the injured and the women and children to Khartoum.

The transport plane, a DC-3, left Paris on Sunday and was due in Johannesburg on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

Strong Action On Berlin Sought By Western Powers

JOINT RESOLUTION FOR SECURITY COUNCIL

Paris, Oct. 12.—The U. S., Britain and France were reported to be drafting a joint resolution today calling for firm Security Council action to end Russia's Berlin blockade.

Authoritative informants close to the Western UN delegations said the three powers are tiring of the so far fruitless efforts by the Little Six Security Council members to mediate an East West Berlin settlement. Those efforts began last Wednesday after the U.S., Britain and France submitted their indictments of Russian behaviour in Berlin.

The informants stressed the Western Powers would still like to see one or all of the so-called Little Six—Argentina, Canada, China, Colombia, Syria and Belgium—introduce a resolution calling for an end to a situation which they consider a danger to peace.

Hopes For Settling French Strike

Paris, Oct. 12.—An agreement in principle to end the four-week old strike of French metal workers and iron miners in Lorraine was reached today. Delegates of the metal workers were meeting tonight at the Ministry of Labour to work out details of the agreement, the main points of which is a 10-percent wage increase.

Meanwhile, Paris felt the pinch of the nine-day-old French coal strike for the first time today when the nationalised electricity organisation, the Electricite de France, started power cuts.

The coalfields remained strike-bound and the situation generally showed little change. Dockers at Cherbourg were out for 24-hours today instead of

But unless something is produced during the next 24 hours they themselves will take the initiative, the sources said.

They would like the Security Council to meet again not later than Thursday.

The drafting of the Western Power resolution is continuing. American, British and French experts are exchanging ideas on the subject today.

The sources said it is definite that the Western resolution, if finally presented in the absence of a Soviet power resolution, will ask the Security Council formally to pronounce that continuation of Russia's Berlin blockade imperils peace.

NO DURESS

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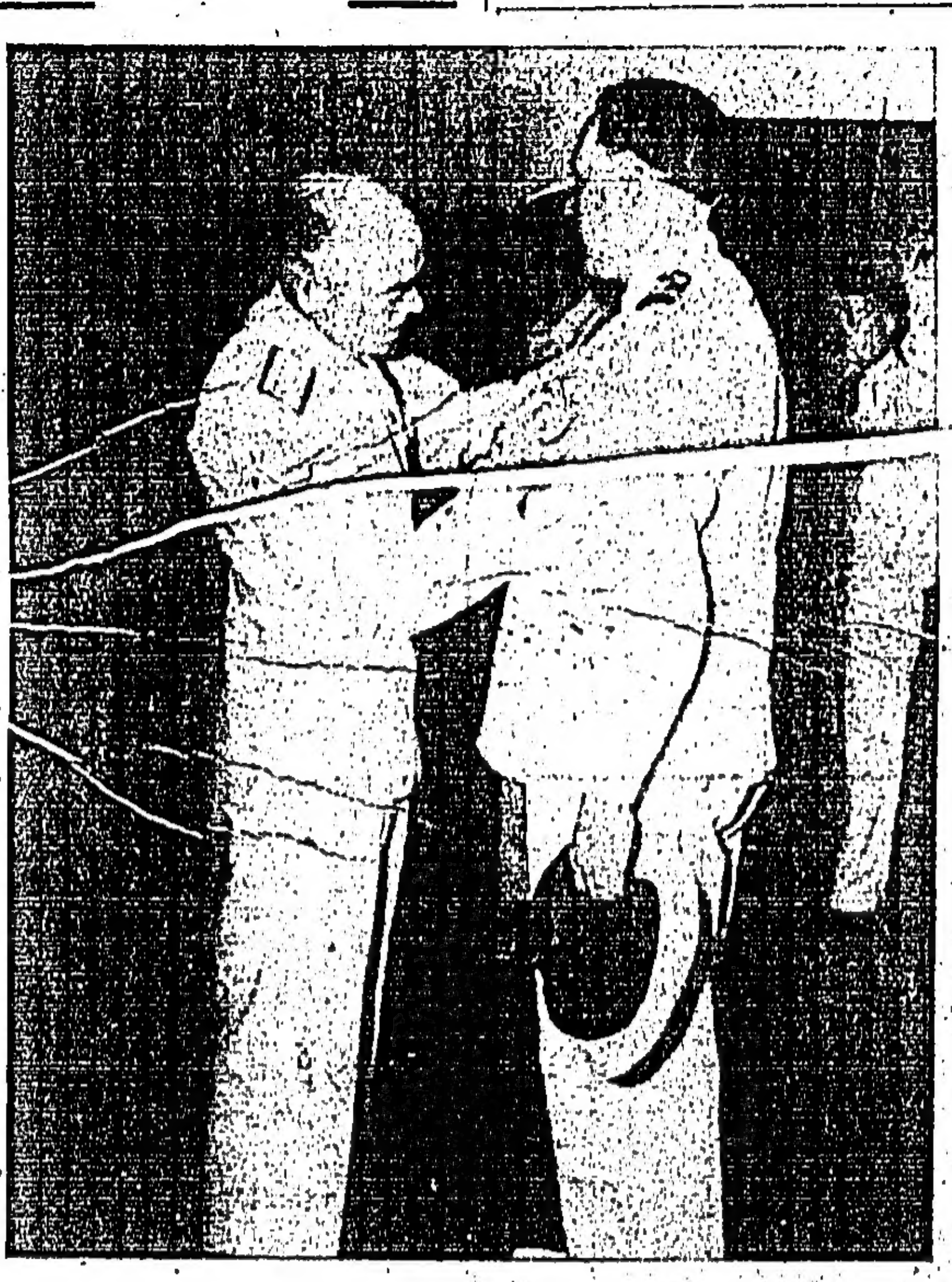
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RNR Officer Decorated



Rear-Admiral R. F. Good, USN presenting to Commander R.A.C. Beeching, RD, RNR, the Legion of Merit for his exceptionally meritorious conduct during World War II, when he directed the operations and assembly of coastal and cross-Channel convoys at the time of the Normandy landings. The presentation was made this morning at the American Consulate. Story on Page 4.—Picture by Staff Photographer.

DEPUTIES FIGHT PITCHED BATTLE

Italian Chamber In Uproar

Rome, Oct. 12.—The session of the Italian Chamber of Deputies was suspended this afternoon when Communist and Neo-Fascist deputies of the Italian Social Movement fought a pitched battle on the floor of the Chamber.

The deputies, kicking, punching and yelling, struggled in the aisles of the Chamber as the Speaker — Signor Giovanni Gronchi, a Christian Democrat — rang the electric alarm bells to clear the Hall.

The fight began when the Communist leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti speaking in a debate on the Ministry of the Interior, referred to the north Italian province of Emilia, known as the "triangle of death" because of the number of people killed there after the war.

(Many agricultural workers have attempted to "squat" on farmland in the Emilia province, and police were called to some places earlier this year to keep order.)

Signor Togliatti declared: "It is a good thing that these traitors to the Italian people were killed." At this remark, the leader of the Italian Social Movement, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, shouted at the Communists: "Assassins!"

BLACK EYES

A number of Communists immediately hurled themselves at Social Movement deputies, while other Communists formed a bodyguard about Signor Togliatti.

Amid the clamour of the alarm bells and shouts of the fighting deputies, ushers eventually managed to restore order and the Chamber was cleared.

No one was seriously hurt, but a number of deputies acquired black eyes and bloody noses.

All moveable inkwells in the Chambers had been replaced with new ones since the desks after the last scuffle there.

The session was resumed after half an hour. The Speaker warned Signor Alcide De Gasperi that the use of such words as "assassins" could bring expulsion from the Chamber.

Signor Alcide De Gasperi replied that he was not referring to Italian partisans, but only to "those persons responsible for the killings after the end of the war."

Over 20 of the 52 people detained on Sunday night during clashes between police and Neo-Fascists of the Italian Social Movement have been released.

Late last night, when a group of about 20 Neo-Fascists, released from the Regina Coeli Gaol, marched into town singing Fascist songs, they were attacked by a group of Communists. Four people were taken to hospital with minor injuries.—Reuter.

UN DISARMAMENT DISCUSSION

Soviet Offer To Strike Bargain

Paris, Oct. 12.—Soviet Russia refused today to give any information to the world about its armed forces until the United States "lays its cards on the table" and discloses the size of its atomic bomb stockpile.

In one of the most bitter tirades ever heard in the United Nations Assembly, M. Andrei Vyshinsky of the Russian delegation told the UN Political Committee that the West had plotted against the Russians and back in 1939 made efforts to get Hitler to attack the Soviet Union. He offered to prove the charge "if you force me to lay all my cards on the table."

In the longest speech of this session—one hour and 54 minutes—Mr. Vyshinsky gestured wildly as he pressed his attack. He concluded his speech at 5.22 Paris time.

The Soviet delegate exhausted the Political Committee with a tirade in which he:

1. Accused Mr. John Foster Dulles and the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell of playing a major role in building Hitler's war potential before the last war.

2. Said that Mr. Warren Austin (US), who denounced the Soviet Union this morning in the same debate, would "welcome an appeal for war against the Soviet Union." He added, "He would be happy about that, wouldn't he?"

"WAR PROVOCATEURS"

3. Denounced delegates of the three great Western powers for "transgressing all permissible limits in their attacks on the USSR."

4. Warned, "There is—there is—a large group in the West inciting another war—"war provocateurs."

5. Threatened to bring "the Western powers to the post and pillar of infamy" if they insisted upon repeating references to the Nazi-Soviet pact.

6. Charged that the United States made millions out of rearmament by Hitler.

7. Described the atomic bomb as that "illegitimate queen" which the West wanted to keep and yet make people believe it was willing to destroy it.

8. Ridiculed the West's "hope" that others did not have the atomic bomb—"that little bomb," which he said was not "just a pound of raisins."

9. Offered to co-operate with capitalism, but "not on the basis of detestation with the atomic bomb."

10. Threateningly cautioned, "There is always a reply for every weapon."

11. Dismissed as "nonsensical" talk about an iron curtain and about Soviet desires for "war with the whole world." He said, "This is a 'primitive conception'."

12. Predicted that capitalism would disappear when Communism triumphed.

EDITORIAL

Soviet Tactics In Paris

THE diplomatic tactics of the Soviet delegation in Paris have been, as always, instructive. Molotov and his lieutenants have a favourite device which they employ again and again: that of sudden, apparent concession after long and stubborn resistance. It has—so intended to have—the same effect as the sudden opening of a door. M. Vyshinsky used it in the Assembly on October 2. Suddenly he produced a new proposal for dealing with atomic energy, and startled everyone by declaring that it was "almost a complete reversal" of the view he had been expressing only 24 hours earlier, and indeed of policy which the Soviet Union has consistently and stubbornly maintained since the Atomic Energy Commission was established.

On October 1 the deadlock was still as complete and rigid as it had been for months. A plan of international atomic control had been accepted by all members of the Atomic Energy Commission except those of the Soviet bloc. But Soviet opposition was implacable so that there seemed nothing to be done but approve the Commission's own suggestion—that it cease work and acknowledge failure. Then came the news of the "great reversal": of the Soviet Union's "breaking the deadlock": of the new possibility of agreement. It was apparently no longer the Soviet Union which was blocking the path to atomic control: the Soviet Union was rather taking the lead. The impression was instantaneous and emotive. Headlines all over the world carried the sudden good news. But when there had been time to see what Vyshinsky had in fact proposed it became very plain that it represented no real advance whatsoever. The suggestion that agreement to destroy all existing atomic bombs shall be simultaneous with, instead of preceding, an agreement on international control, had sounded dramatic. But on examination it clearly had little importance. Two days later Molotov produced a precisely similar surprise over Berlin. Twelve hours before the world learned that Vyshinsky was denying the competence of the United Nations to deal with the dispute, it learned that Molotov had made a "new offer" to the Western Powers, had proposed to discuss the whole German question in a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. Again the technicality of surprise. Again the creation of the impression among the unthinking that Russia was proposing a way out of the deadlock, in suggesting a reasonable method of dealing with the situation. Yet in fact there is no new suggestion. A month ago the Western Allies themselves proposed four-power negotiation, on all German questions. They have repeated that offer. But they would not and cannot negotiate under the duress of the Berlin blockade. This Soviet "offer" has been and remains the issue which is before the Security Council. Not Berlin currency, not the Soviet desire for a repeal of the economic and political reform carried out in the Western zone, but the "use by the Soviet Government of force as an instrument of policy against its Allies. The clear purpose of the Soviet note published dramatically a few hours before the Council meeting was to distract attention from realities and to present instead a picture of a peacefully minded Soviet Union offering negotiation and of quarrelsome Western Powers rejecting the offer. That, too, was the evident purpose of M. Vyshinsky's speech in the Council last night. These devices have had no effect upon the General Assembly or upon the Council. That was not their purpose. They are designed for a wider audience less experienced in the Soviet technique. They are designed to create among the masses of free nations confusion of thought and infirmity of purpose. They will fail if they are understood.

IMPORTANT TALKS

The local branch of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (the CGT) agreed to the change. However, dockers at Le Havre have decided to stop work tomorrow although the liner America is due to dock there.

Half a million strikers were eagerly awaiting the outcome of the talks which will decide whether workers on the nationalised railways will come out.

Mr. Arthur Horner, the Communist Secretary of the British National Union of Mineworkers, today attended the second day's session of the annual Congress of the CGT.

Railway management and union leaders met several times today, after discussions last night between the railwaymen's spokesman and the Socialist Minister of Transport, M. Christian Pineau. Though the concessions offered by the Minister were described as "insufficient," M. Raymond, the Secretary General of the Rail Workers Union, said:

"There is no question of a general strike of railwaymen for the moment. However, already more railwaymen, particularly in the Cherbourg area, had walked out in sympathy with those idle in several districts."

TRAINS OPERATING

At the Gare du Nord and Gare St. Lazare today, railway traffic was reported to be running normally, but at the Gare de Lest, officials stated that several train services had been cancelled on the Paris-Strasbourg line.

At Cherbourg, trains were reported to be running normally although 80 per cent of the railwaymen there were still on strike. Reinforcements were supplied from surrounding stations.

Striking miners at St. Eloyes mines in the Puy-de-dome Department, Central France, were reported today to have blocked the entrance to local pits.

One miner, returning to work, was injured in a scuffle with the pickets. In the northern coalfields, coke ovens were still burning slowly and gas was short in most large towns.

The "Conservative Paris paper, France Soir, alleged today that the Cominform paid a first instalment of 120 million francs (nearly £140,000) to the French Communist Party to "subsidise" strikes in France. (Continued on Page 5)

Eastern Union In Making?

Prague, Oct. 12.—Reliable sources said today that Russia decided to sponsor an Eastern Union to offset Western Europe's Western Union.

The decision to form a Federation of Eastern Europe's "People's Democracies" was believed to have been taken at a conference of top Eastern political leaders in the Crimea last month.

Sources said that it is expected to be announced soon.

Informants said that the Federation would include Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania. Its planners were reported to be hoping also to bring in Yugoslavia despite its expulsion from the Cominform. The Russian zone in Austria was also reported to be under consideration for membership. The participation of Eastern Germany, however, was believed to be left for later discussion.—United Press.

Attempted Murder Charge

Detroit, Oct. 12.—Carl Bolton, 39, once a minor official of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, today stood mute at his arraignment on a charge of attempting to kill the UAW President, Walter P. Reuther. Judge Christopher E. Stein ordered a plea of not guilty to be entered and set bond at \$75,000. An examination on the charge is scheduled for October 19.—United Press.



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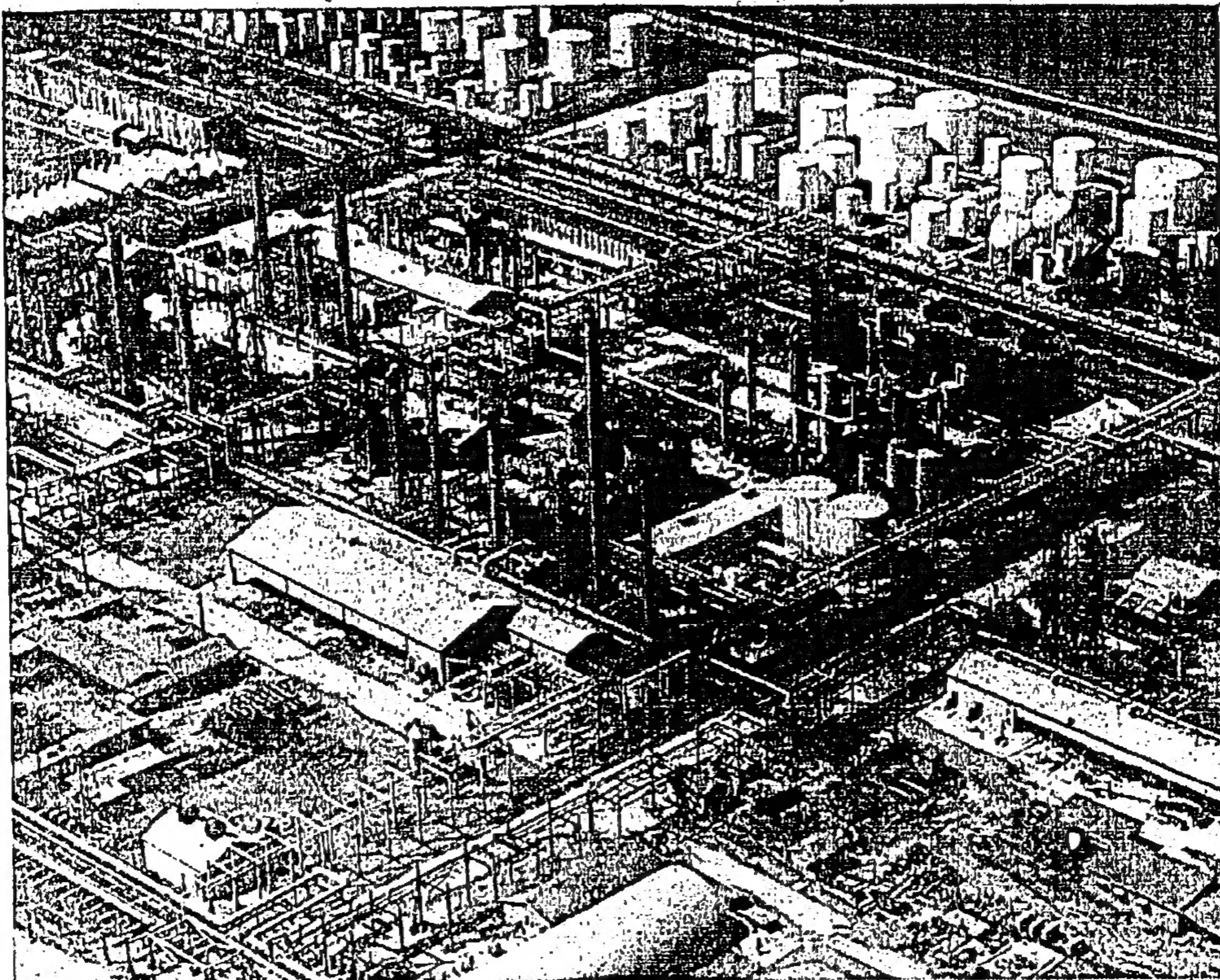
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CAN'T LOOK—Immunisation shots at the General Hospital in San Francisco brought grimaces from Pauline Davey, as she and 115 other student nurses were inoculated against communicable diseases by Dr. Adrian Goodman, resident physician. The girls will graduate in three years with degrees as registered nurses.



SYNTHETIC GLYCERINE—This Shell Chemical Corporation plant near Houston, Texas, is producing synthetic glycerine, first to do so in history. The basic raw material is cracked petroleum gas which enters the plant, along with chlorine and water, at the lower left. Synthesis and purification take place in the units at centre, and finished, high-purity glycerine is stored in tanks at rear. Heretofore, glycerine was obtained almost entirely as a by-product of the soap and fatty acids industries, and often the supply has been critically short.



STUDIO REST TIME—Actress Virginia Mayo takes a rest between scenes of her new production. The back rest is used by film actresses who cannot sit down for fear of wrinkling their elaborate costumes.



A BIG FISH STORY—Federico Mejer of Havana, Cuba, topped anglers at the International Tuna Cup matches with a haul of more than a ton and a quarter. He is shown here with a 621-pound bluefin, one of four he caught during the competition off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia.



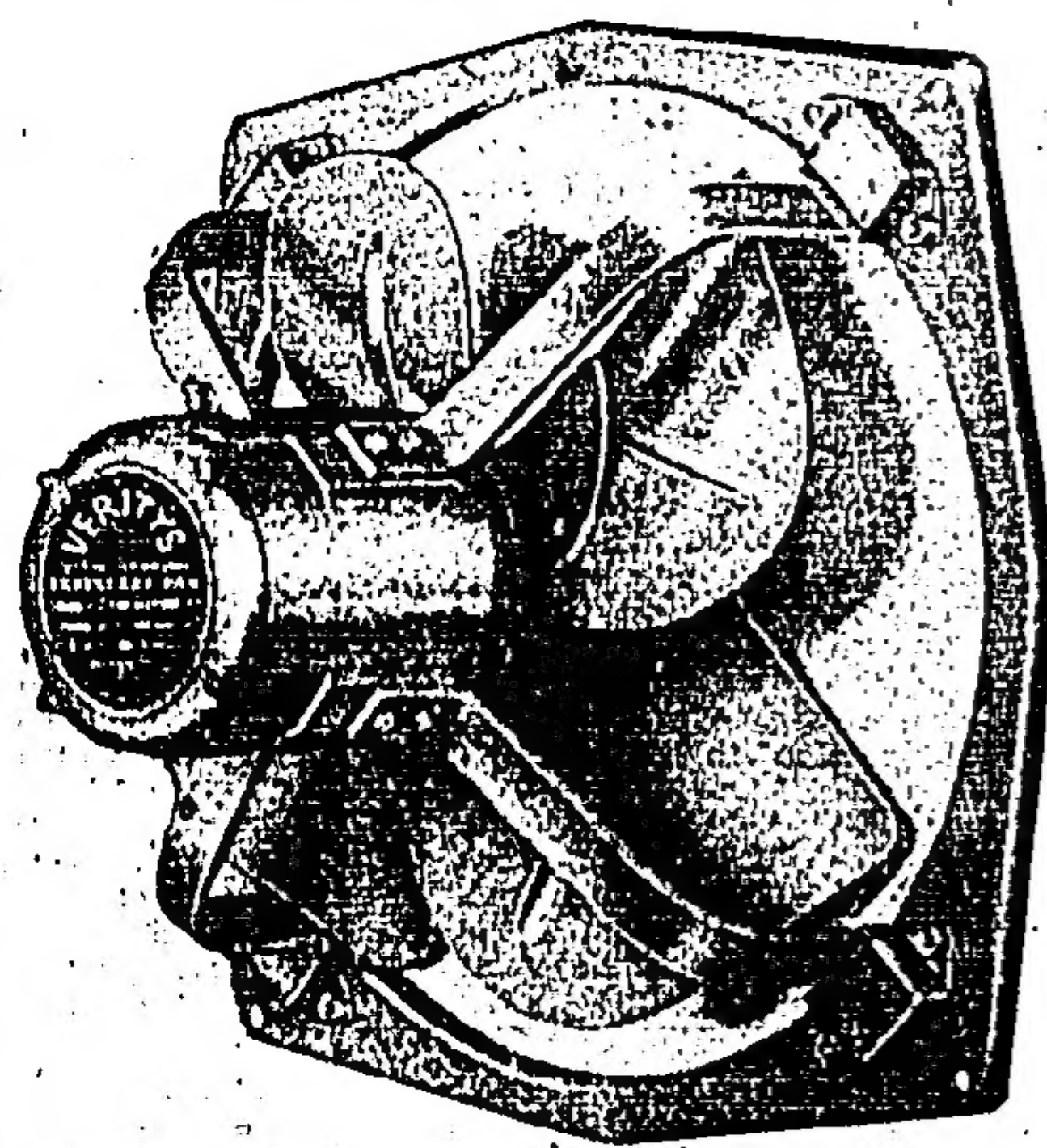
QUINTET—Mixed emotions greet the photographer as these German-born offspring of American GIs pose after flying to New York with their mothers. Here they are, names and destinations; left to right: Gerald Hirmer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Stephen Munsen, Winner, S.D.; Joanne Will and brother Terrence Will, Philadelphia, Pa., and Angie Hoffpuit, Estherwood, La.



TIMID SOUL—Four-year-old William Leydig couldn't understand the panic-stricken antics of St. Louis citizens, one of whom called the police to report a mad dog. Anyone can easily see that the 175-pound Great Dane, Dolph, is just a harmless pup who likes to run the street.

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TELEvised BASEBALL—Patients in the children's pavilion of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York are fast learning the intricacies of baseball through television, thanks to the Moses Ginsberg Family Foundation. The youngsters are being well groomed in their knowledge of the game, perhaps enjoying it to a degree not possible even were they around and about. The set was installed through the efforts of Robert Lee Henry, president of the Haemophilia Foundation.

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MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

HOW to escape alive from the spreading scourge of the collectivisation drive was the urgent question worrying our families having relatives on the land. Demyan's father, who had farmed his field all his life, decided that there was only one way to save himself and his family. He would abandon his homestead, move to the city, and get a factory job. This he did, and he was saved. My father's brother, also a middling farmer, did likewise and survived the man-made storm.

The Communist offensive against private farming put a premium on the ne'er-do-well. The parasite became, under the label of proletarian, the privileged character in the village. The thrifty peasant who had a horse, a couple of cows, a few acres of land, as was the case with my father-in-law and my uncle, was now treated as a kulak. Originally the kulak category comprised only the hard-fisted and usurious peasants of whom there were a handful in each community. Now the kulak classification was applied to the millions of middle-class farmers who formed the backbone of the nation's agriculture.

Havoc in Country

THE collectivisation campaign wrought havoc on the country. Communist shock troops rounded up recalcitrant peasants who would not be driven into collectives, and shipped them off by the trainload to stockades, concentration camps and Siberia. Families were mercilessly broken up, and their stock, poultry and last food supplies taken away. Often women whose husbands or sons were deported would, out of despair, set fire to their homesteads. Sometimes entire fields were burned by persecuted peasants during the harvest to destroy the crops and keep them out of the hands of government grain collectors.

We knew of whole communities sent off into exile in the Don region, where peasant bands resisted with arms what they regarded as a return to serfdom. The guilty as well as the innocent, old and young, men, women, and children, the sick and the crippled, all were herded together and loaded on to freight cars, which became death traps and carriers of disease. These consignments of dehumanised humanity filled the railways, bound for the Arctic or the desert regions. I can still hear the piteous cries of the dispossessed, of the hungry, and of emaciated infants.

Millions Perished

THUS came the second great famine to afflict Russia in my lifetime, a famine not of nature's making, but in consequence of the Five-Year Plan. No one will ever know exactly how many millions perished in that planned Communist offensive. But more than once my husband and I heard the line as it was passed down from the highest Bolshevik leaders:

"The collectivisation must succeed and the village capitalists crushed, regardless of the cost in human lives."

The catastrophic disruption of the national economy, however, caused deep cracks to be opened in Stalin's iron cohort. The first major sign of the cleavage within the ranks of the ruling caste came in our own Ukraine, and in my own field. The Commissar of Education of the Ukrainian Republic, V. A. Skrypnik, one of Lenin's original band of revolutionists, committed suicide in July 1933.

Fourth Chapter

The Russian school teacher who jumped to freedom from the window of the USSR Consulate in New York, and thus escaped repatriation to Communist Russia, today tells of the second great famine that struck her native land. She also tells of how her sister, Eugenia, made attempts to send food parcels to the Kasenkinas from England and with what frightening results.

I had heard him address a teachers' conference in Voroshilovgrad not long before. He had urged the adoption of the Ukrainian language in all our educational institutions, which was a trying task for many of us whose mother tongue was Russian. But Skrypnik had the reputation of being a humane Bolshevik, and his appearance and manner belokened a man of culture.

an "unworthy act of cowardice." Skrypnik was berated in the Soviet press after his death, which ended him to many as a martyr in the cause of the people.

In these days of semi-starvation for all of us, my sister Eugenia, who lived in England, sent us food parcels on several occasions. My father could not understand why they were not delivered, and travelled all the way to Moscow to investigate. He found that the customs duties were so exorbitant that we could not afford to redeem the parcels. Their contents were then sold at auction.

In addition, my father got into trouble when the political authorities discovered that he had a daughter abroad. When and how she left for England? Why was her name Robertson? These and many other questions were fired at him. He was sternly admonished that if he were a true Soviet patriot, he would have his daughter come back to Russia. When he arrived home, he warned us never to mention to anyone again that we had a relative abroad. "Or we'll all perish," he added. Already, maintaining contact with foreigners made one subject to the charge of treason, punishable by death.

Atmosphere Of Fear

MY sister Eugenia knew little of the atmosphere of fear surrounding us. After a lapse of time during which she had heard nothing from the family, she decided to put through a telephone call from London to another sister of ours then living in Moscow. For an ordinary Soviet citizen to be called to the central office to receive a telephone call from England is to become a



Mrs Eugenia Robertson, aged 45 (left), widow of a British Army officer, photographed at LaGuardia airport in New York after her arrival by plane from London to visit her sister, Mrs Oksana Kasenkina. (AP Photo.)

person marked for seizure by the NKVD.

"I have no sister in England. It must be a mistake," my Moscow sister faintly told the messenger. "I don't know any such person as Eugenia Robertson," she lied, "and never heard of her."

Those were the days of the assassination of Sergei Kirov, regarded as Stalin's right hand man and successor—days which shook Soviet Russia from one end to the other. There followed immense convulsions within the Red oligarchy. Communists began to devour each other, and the Bolshevik Old Guard which had

established the machine of terror was now falling under its own axe wielded by Stalin.

But this was only the beginning of the Great Purge, which in time also engulfed hundreds of thousands of non-political citizens, including a multitude of teachers. It was to swallow Demyan, my husband, and to wrench my life out of its routine.

(Tomorrow — The events leading to the purge of Oksana Kasenkina's husband.)

REGULAR WEDNESDAY FEATURE:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

WELL, cor sufferin arch-bishops," said the Sweep, "if that don't take the Untley and Palmer."

"What do?" I asked.

"Why, cor stone the crows, if there ain't a little old sweep from Nottingham goin to Russia to try to fix things up with little old Joe Stalin."

"Well," I said, "And you don't want to start laughin at that," said the Sweep.

"A little old sweep could do as well as anybody else."

"Why not?"

"Them there little old Russians might as well say no to a sweep as say no to them there little old politicians."

"Ear, ear."

"I couldn't make no difference and wouldn't cost art the money."

"That's right."

"And if it comes to that," said the Sweep, "I don't see why you and me shouldn't go ourselves. It would make a nice little holiday."

"Very nice."

"Bit of a change from Margit."

"Too true."

"Because you wouldn't expect to get wrinkles in Moscow."

"Naturally," I said.

"And you wouldn't be able to buy no picture postcards of a fat lady been bitten by a crab."

"Of course not."

"But I darsay you'd git a lot of pictures of little old Joe for nothin'."

"Thank you."

"The same as they used to give away pictures of little old Hitler."

"That's right."

"It's funny ow these ere dictators fancy their faces, ain't it?"

"Ain't it?"

"Personally, meself I'd rather ave a picture of little old Mae West or somethink worth lookin at."

"Me too."

"Still," said the Sweep, "what with all the time you spend readin the papers I darsay you could ask little old Joe a few questions."

"Maybe," I said.

"Though I reckon he wouldn't art tend you up the garden."

"Specially after you'd been at the vodka for a couple of hours. Cor strike a light, I reckon you'd be under the table afore then."

"So would you," I said.

"So let's ope this ere Nottingham sweep will ave a bit more sense."

"Let's ope so."

"You can't mix business with pleasure."

"Certainly not."

"Though, before you start on your little bit of tyn, you might as well ave one for the road."

"Thanks."

"The skin off your nose," said the Sweep.

"The skin off your'n."

Letter from an aunt

MY dear Boy,
We are all very quiet down here, except Emily, who has read some Indian prophecy about the world ending next week and is making a great fuss about nothing as usual.

In any case, what with her autumn colds following her summer catarrh and her winter bronchitis following her autumn colds and her spring flu following her winter bronchitis, I can't think why she should worry.

Your Uncle Fred is very excited about the international situation, and sits by the radio ev'ry night at news time hoping to hear an appeal for another Home Guard.

He has his shotgun, loaded at the bottom of the stairs, which keeps Emily in her room most of the day, though he occasionally puts it in the tool shed to let her down for meals.

He has been told by some high-up at the War Office that he will be at least a general next time, and has already appointed his staff officers from his saloon-bar cronies at the hotel.

Florio came round to tea (the last of the Norwegian spread) and told us that Communism is the false religion with which Satan is supposed to deceive the world before the final showdown, and said that Emily ought to go to church more often, as there isn't much time left.

She also said that the Russians will start the war at Christmas by sending everybody in the country a parcel full of germs with "Merry Christmas from Uncle Joe" on the label and paper holly all round it.

Emily tried to rush upstairs for aspirin, but was turned back by your uncle's gun standing in the hall and we had to give her a thimbleful of South African brandy.

Flows with rolled-up magazines were struck at the last meeting of the Whist Club Intellectuals and Emily's political action group, the Impoverished Gentlewomen's True Blue Conservative Association.

When a True Blue said that all Socialists were really Communists and ought to be locked up in an intellectual replied that it would be just as true to say that all Conservatives were Fascists and ought to be locked up.

The row started when the Whist Club Secretary pointed out that as this included almost everybody in the country we should all have to lock ourselves up as there would be nobody else to do it; and so far as he was concerned the present company could go and do it now.

The gardener, who reads the Daily Worker every morning (on our paper bill) instead of lifting the potatoes, says that when he is commissar of our avenue we shall

all be sentenced to life imprisonment in an English Belsen as Fascist reactionaries.

Your loving,
Aunt Maud.

Party conversation

MARGARET's father thinks we stand a poor chance in a whisky versus vodka war, because we have sent most of our ammunition to America.

"My husband says the Russians have always been barbarians, and thought of concentration camps long before anybody else."

"For hundreds of years Siberia has been the biggest concentration camp in the world."

"Whenever you read that we have signed a new treaty with somebody you know the nation's going to be reduced."

"Nothing is ever increased but taxation."

★ ★ ★

"My husband says the only way to stop burglary is to hang people for theft as they did 100 years ago."

"Now that nobody need starve, there's no excuse for stealing."

"A lot of people become Communists because they fancy themselves as intellectuals."

"Of course, the real intellectuals never think of such nonsense. I don't suppose Shakespeare ever imagined himself an intellectual."

"In Margaret's father's new book, 'Twenty Thousand Hang-overs,' he gives you a daily diet which practically cuts out eating altogether."

"Brenda's husband's last hope of avoiding her filthy cooking is to live on bread and butter and raw salads. He says it's either that or suicide."

★ ★ ★

"If any more American airman come over here we shall be the 49th State before we know where we are."

"When I told her domestic service was noble work, she asked why the hell the nobility always expected somebody else to do it."

"If we married men for the shape of their legs there'd be an awful lot of bachelors in the world."

"Margaret's father says he could settle the whole business by challenging Stalin to a whisky versus vodka duel."

NANCY Bitter Revenge



BALD SPOTS!
Don't let this happen to you!
START USING
Fitch's
HANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO
"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC
On Sale at Leading Stores
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BLDG.

No Withdrawal From Mukden, Say Chinese

By SPENCER MOOSA

Peiping, Oct. 13.—Conflicting press reports on Yingkow, Manchurian seaport 100 miles south of Mukden, have reached Peiping. Some said on Monday the Nationalists had recaptured the town. Others said its recapture is imminent.

Official quarters claimed it had no news one way or the other.

Some foreign quarters thought if the Nationalists succeeded in opening the corridor from Mukden to Yingkow, they might use it to withdraw the Mukden garrison.

Chinese quarters, however, ridiculed this theory and said Mukden will never be given up.

Press reports said the Nationalists are trying to lift the Red siege on Chihshien by a thrust from Chihshien, 30 miles to the south.

They claimed relief forces are advancing towards Chihshien on both flanks of the railway and Nationalist warplanes are continuing to attack Red positions.

Over the past few days there have been recurrent reports of fighting on the outskirts of Talyuan, Red-enclosed city of Shansi, 250 miles southwest of Peiping.

There was nothing to suggest, though, that the Reds had launched a major drive against the city.

Last month General Yen Hsi-shan, Governor of Shansi, told the Associated Press the Reds had orders to take Talyuan by the end

of October and were missing 200,000 troops for this purpose. Reports from Chengteh, capital of Jehol, said Mongolian Buddhist priests there held a mass prayer meeting on Monday at which they invoked heaven to punish Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung and Communist Commander-in-Chief Chiu Teh.—Associated Press.

NOT LEAVING CHEFOO

Tsingtao, Oct. 13.—Chinese Navy headquarters here denied today rumours that Chefoo is being evacuated by the Nationalist Navy. The spokesman said all that is being done is to evacuate some unnecessary personnel and their dependants to "lighten the burden of local authorities in the matter of food."

A reliable source who has just arrived from Chefoo confirmed this and said the situation in the port is well under control of the garrison and police, and said he saw no evacuation of troops.

He said a United States destroyer paid a visit to Chefoo over the week-end and brought to Tsingtao scores of civilians, including some 20 foreign Catholic missionaries. Some Catholic missionaries decided to stay behind, despite urging from the Catholic Mission at Tsingtao to evacuate.—Associated Press.

CHANGCHUN SAFE

San Francisco, October 12.—A Chinese Communist broadcast heard yesterday seemed to confirm that Changchun is still held by the Nationalists. The broadcast claimed that most of the rice and munitions being dropped to the Government garrison was falling into the hands of attacking Red troops. So far no Communist broadcast has claimed the capture of Changchun.—Associated Press.

INDONESIAN RED LEADER SEIZED

Batavia, Oct. 12.—The Republican authorities have seized one of the two top Communist leaders of the Indonesian rebellion, Radio Jogjakarta said today.

The broadcast, based on reports from well-informed sources, said the Moscow-trained leader, Alimin, was arrested aboard a train while travelling in disguise as a farmer.

Alimin returned to Java from Moscow two years ago and headed the Communists until Mussolini arrived from Moscow last August to lead the troops at Madium.

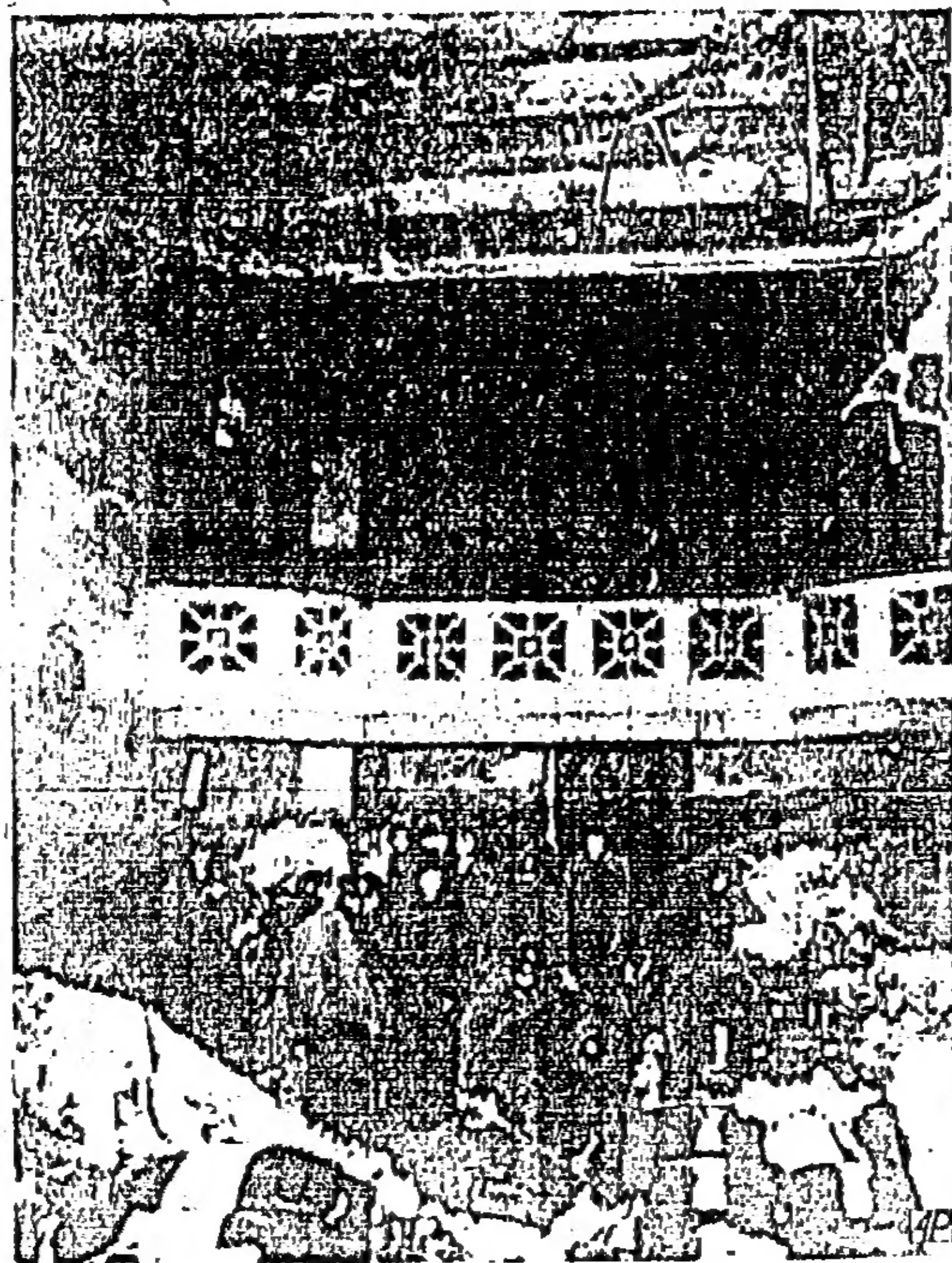
The police are still searching for Muso, who fled after Republican troops recaptured Madium.—United Press.

Professor Qureshi In Hongkong

Professor M. L. Qureshi, Pakistan economist, who attended a meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for South Asia and the Far East in Shanghai, is on a short visit to Hongkong.

He will address local Pakistanis at the Shelley Street Mosque either tomorrow morning or Friday morning.

Dig For Victims In Theatre



Firemen dig in debris for possible victims of roof collapse in theatre in American sector of Berlin. At least 18 Germans were killed and as many injured when caught beneath tons of falling plaster.—AP Picture.

SOVIET OFFER TO STRIKE BARGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

He dismissed the most free-brotherly, bloody, and brutal between the East and West in United Nations history. The head-on collision, with insults, epithets and harsh words thrown by both sides, started this morning when the United States for the first time decided to get down into the arena and throw a few bricks too.

TORN APART

Mr. Warren Austin tore the Russians apart, only to return in the afternoon to hear Mr. Vyshinsky tear the West apart.

Meanwhile, as has been the case since the UN opened, no constructive progress was made and the United Nations continued its battle of angry words.

One by one, Mr. Vyshinsky examined the speeches made on disarmament by the Western representatives. He accused Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross of "loss of balance and loss of any sense of decency."

He said the Western countries were repeating "nonsensical ideas" about an iron curtain that did not exist and about blockades that also did not exist. The West, he charged, "is attempting to prove what it cannot prove—that the Soviet Union opposes any and all kinds of co-operation, that the Soviet Union wants to wave with the whole world." Then, he said, was the "primitive conception" sounded by Mr. Austin.

Charging angrily that the Western powers tried to get Hitler to attack Russia in 1939, he threatened to prove the charge "if you force me to lay all my cards on the table." "I will accept any of your challenges to public debate and bring you to the post and pillar of infamy."

"You tried to make Hitler attack the Soviet Union instead of you."

"We were already shown your true role—the role of your Chamberlains and your Dalai-lamas, and the United States who stood behind the backs of the Chamberlains and Dalai-lamas and thus thousands of pounds sterling in investments in Fascism."

SHOUTING ATTACK

In a shouting—at times almost screaming—attack, Mr. Vyshinsky accused the West of lying to the world about their atomic bomb aims.

"You want to lie to the people of the world. You want to reject the proposition of the atomic bomb but make people believe you are not in favour of the atomic bomb. You want to make believe that you reject this illegitimate queen, the atomic bomb."

Speaking extemporaneously, rapidly and with little attention to organization or subject, Mr. Vyshinsky unleashed the most vitriolic of a long series of attacks on the West. Mr. Austin's speech also was probably the sharpest attack the U.S. has delivered against Russia.

"Reactionaries must give ground to progressive forces. In the 15th Century, capitalism was progressive. But now it has given birth to its grave digger."

"Now that capitalism is a denial of progress, when Socialism is sleeping in its shoes, this is a vitalizing circumstance. The commitment of capitalism is prostitution, lack of work, disease and misery. Nevertheless, a new system is coming up. All these will disappear when that system triumphs."

He said the West would hardly notice one-third deduction in their navies.

"You have the atomic bomb—that little bomb that is not just a pound of raisins. You are hopeful others don't have it. That is your dear hope."

At this point he spoke sarcastically. He had been speaking for one hour.

Award To Commander Beeching

For exceptionally meritorious conduct during World War II, when he directed the organization and assembly of coastal and cross-channel convoys at the time of the Normandy landings, Acting Commander Roy Arthur Charles Beeching, RD, RNR, was awarded the Legion of Merit (Degree of Legionnaire) at a ceremony at the American Consulate-General this morning.

The award was made by Rear Admiral R. F. Good in the presence of the American Consul-General, Mr. J. E. McKenna.

Commander Beeching is now with Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.

The citation accompanying the award read:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States as Officer in Charge, Coastal Movement and Convoy Assembly Section, Trade Division, Admiralty, from June 1944, to June 1945. Brilliantly directing the organization and assembly of Coastal and Cross-Channel convoys and the phasing into these convoys of Allied merchant vessels and troopships carrying military supplies, Acting Commander Beeching insured the prompt, efficient delivery of vital equipment to the Normandy Area throughout a critical period. By his steady judgment and untiring diligence in supporting a vital naval operation, Acting Commander Beeching contributed materially to the successful prosecution of the European war."

Hopes For Settling Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

The French Communist Party issued a statement denying the allegations made by M. Jules Moch, the Minister of the Interior, that the Cominform had ordered the party to foment strikes as part of a plan to sabotage Marshall aid.

POINTS IN DISPUTE

The Communist-led Railwaymen's Federation stated tonight that its discussions today with the management of the French railways had settled some points "but not the essential ones."

The Federation would now approach the Premier, M. Henri Queuille, the statement added.

The points in dispute, it added, concerned the minimum living wage, guaranteed purchasing power of wages, and the cancelling of disciplinary action against strikers.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Public Works and Transport announced tonight that railway traffic in Eastern France, where the strikes have been most widespread, would be 90 per cent normal tomorrow.

Work had been resumed at some stations and was being resumed at others, including Strasbourg.

Strikers at Rheims and Charleville were still adamant, however, the statement added. Freight traffic would be slower in returning to normal and merchandise had accumulated.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.01, "Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas (BBC); Episode 6: Mirel and Dumas (BBC); Episode 7: "The Son of Man" by Susan Howard (Studio); 6.15, World and Home News (London); 6.30, "The Man Within" (Studio); 6.45, "The Man Within" (Studio); 6.55, "The Man Within" (Studio); 7.00, "The Man Within" (Studio); 7.10, "The Man Within" (Studio); 7.20, "The Man Within" (Studio); 7.30, "The Man Within" (Studio); 7.40, "The Man Within" (Studio); 7.50, "The Man Within" (Studio); 8.00, "The Man Within" (Studio); 8.10, "The Man Within" (Studio); 8.20, "The Man Within" (Studio); 8.30, "The Man Within" (Studio); 8.40, "The Man Within" (Studio); 8.50, "The Man Within" (Studio); 9.00, "The Man Within" (Studio); 9.10, "The Man Within" (Studio); 9.20, "The Man Within" (Studio); 9.30, "The Man Within" (Studio); 9.40, "The Man Within" (Studio); 9.50, "The Man Within" (Studio); 10.00, "The Man Within" (Studio); 10.10, "The Man Within" (Studio); 10.20, "The Man Within" (Studio); 10.30, "The Man Within" (Studio); 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Ladies' Open Tennis Tournament Draw

The ladies' section of the Colony Open Tennis Championships, organised by the Ladies' Recreation Club, has attracted a select if small entry and promises to turn up a few good matches.

As well up to 30 or more ladies competed in league tennis during the summer, the entry of eight for the Colony Open Singles Championship must be regarded as disappointingly low.

Miss Dawn Kent will be defending the Open Singles title she won last year. The seven challengers include Mrs. E. Litton, four times Colony Champion before the war. It is difficult to pick the top challenger from the other six. Mrs. Stroobach seems about the strongest contender.

In the Doubles, the combination of Mrs. Standford and Mrs. Litton looks the most formidable on paper and the strongest challenge to this pair should come from the winners of the quarter-final match in which Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Stroobach met Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Shewan.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

In the Mixed Doubles, the defending champions, Tait Wai-pui and Mrs. Litton should meet last year's runners-up, Tait Yui-pui and Miss Kent, in the final once more. The entry in the Mixed Doubles is the largest for these tournaments but presents no strong challenge, with the possible exception of H. Segalen and Mrs. V. Sluiter, to last year's finalists.

The draw for the tournaments, which took place yesterday at the Ladies' Recreation Club, resulted in the following:

LADIES' SINGLES

Mrs. E. Litton v. Mrs. Mary Chow; Mrs. H. Collie v. Mrs. Stroobach; Miss Dawn Kent v. Mrs. Sluiter; Miss Law How-ye v. Mrs. Kent.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Jones v. Mrs. Kite v. Mrs. Standford v. Mrs. Litton; Mrs. M. Chow v. Mrs. H. Loo v. winner of Miss Law How-ye v. Mrs. H. Lung Cheung v. Mrs. Christiansen v. Miss P. Ward; Mrs. Kent v. Mrs. Stroobach v. Mrs. D. Kent v. Mrs. Shewan; Mrs. Collie v. Mrs. Dunnell v. Mrs. Chin v. Mrs. Bradley.

MIXED DOUBLES

J. B. Haxthorn & Mrs. Kite, bye; Tait Yui-pui & Miss D. Kent v. J. D. Mackie & Mrs. Standford; H. Segalen & Mrs. V. Sluiter v. H. A. Ayres & Miss R. Loo; A. T. Dow & Mrs. B. Jones v. Mr. Kent & Mrs. Stroobach; Tait Wai-pui & Mrs. E. Litton v. F. C. Kotewall & Miss P. Ward; H. K. Kwan & Mrs. H. Collie v. H. H. Hecman & Mrs. Sluiter; Lee Wai-tung & Miss Law How-ye, bye.

VETERAN WINS

London, Oct. 13.—Jean Borotin of France gained the quarter-final round of the British covered courts lawn tennis tournament yesterday by defeating ex-school master George Givens of Britain 6-2, 6-2.—Associated Press.

Hockey Fixtures

The following fixtures have been arranged by the Hongkong Hockey Association:

Friday Oct. 15

HAF v. Dockyard RC, King's Park, (HAF) 5.15 p.m. Umpires: S/Cdr. Parkley-D. T. Smith.

Sunday Oct. 17

Club de Recreo v. Dutch HC, King's Park, 10 a.m. Umpires: A. E. P. Gued. You Sigs Gider. Cable & Wireless v. University, Sookunpo, 9.30 a.m. Umpires: S. B. P. O. Yeomans—Mr. Merritt. HK Police v. Civil Service, King's Park (HAF) No. 2, 10 a.m. Umpires: J. S. Graydon, E. A. Miller. Khabat—No game.

Thursday Oct. 21

Army v. Navy, Sookunpo, 5.15 p.m. Umpires: G. T. Palmer—Makham Sing. All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (2081) Ex 1171 before 2 p.m. on Thursday. Secretaries are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams. A maximum of ten minutes delay will be allowed.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Basketball—South China Athletic Association v. Shanghai Touring Team at Caroline Hill, 7.30 p.m. Football—Second Division League: Dockyard v. South China at Causeway Bay; Army (HK) v. Club at Sookunpo; St. Joseph's v. Solicitors at St. Joseph's; KMB v. War Department Chinese at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 5.15 p.m.). Hockey—Hockey League at Victoria Barracks, 5.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls—Open Pairs Quarter-finals: J. A. da Luz & R. F. da Luz v. A. E. Contes & B. W. Bradbury at KBGC; L. J. Silva & J. F. V. Ribeiro v. W. Hong Sing & A. M. Omar at KCC (Both matches start at 4.15 p.m. sharp).

TOMORROW

Football—Second Division League: Navy v. Police at Causeway Bay; CAA v. PCA at Boundary Street; Kitcher v. Tramways at Caroline Hill; University v. Talkoo at St. Joseph's. Hockey—Civil Service v. Recreo at King's Park, 5.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls—Open Singles: J. S. Landolt v. W. C. Ogley at KBGC; J. A. da Luz v. R. F. Luz at Recreo (Both matches start at 5.15 p.m.).

FRIDAY

Swimming—Interport Swimming: Manilla v. Hongkong (First Day) at the Victoria Recreation Club, 6.15 p.m.

Badminton League Calls For Entries

The Hongkong Badminton Association is calling for entries from clubs for men's doubles ("A" and "B" Divisions), Senior Mixed Doubles, Junior Mixed Doubles and Ladies Doubles teams to compete in the 1948-49 league season. Entries should be sent to the Hon. Secretary (Mr. David Kwok), c/o Messrs. Singon & Co., Hong Lung Street, Hongkong.

The closing date is Monday, October 25.

On that day, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association will be held in the South China Morning Post, Ltd., (top floor) at 5.30 p.m. when the league will be opening matches.

Clubs are also requested to send to the Hon. Secretary, as early as possible, the names of nominated representatives to serve on the Executive Committee, but clubs unable to do this immediately are asked to do this representative each to the committee meeting on Monday, October 25.

Djelal Sold To America

Paris, Oct. 12.—Mr. F. de Brignac, the breeding manager to M. Marcel Boussage, said here today that the four-year-old Djelal, has been sold to a stallion to an American syndicate for US\$225,000 and will be flown direct from France to Lexington, Kentucky, in about seven weeks' time.

The syndicate which has bought the horse is composed of Mr. Grant Dordant, Mr. H. F. Duggenheim, Mr. John D. Herz, Mr. A. B. Hancock, Mr. William Woodward and Mr. Philip Djelal, by Djelal out of Melusine, won this year's Kentucky royal stakes at Ascot and is a recent winner in France.—Reuter.

NATHOO ARRIVES

New York, Oct. 12.—Nathoo, a three-year-old horse owned by India's Aga Khan and his son, arrived from Europe by plane yesterday for the US\$100,000 empire international gold cup race at Belmont on Saturday.—Associated Press.

Final Callover On The Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 12.—Woodburn and Now or Never were made joint favourites at 9 to 1 for tomorrow's Cesarewitch at the final callover on the race at the Victoria Club here tonight. Now or Never had been offered at half a point longer odds at the previous callover.

The final quotations were: 9 to 1 Woodburn and Now or Never, 100 to 8 Gallant Scot, 100 to 7 Sea Smoke, 18 to 1 Regret, 20 to 1 Pipo and Grace Darling, 28 to 1 Monsieur L'Amiral, Vertercia and Sportsmaster, 33 to 1 Evander, Better Catch, Davidson and Coubrador, 40 to 1 all others.

ABERNANT WINS

Newmarket, Oct. 12.—Major MacDonald Buchanan's Abernant won the Middle Park Stakes, run over six furlongs, here this afternoon. M. Marcel Boussage's Targui was second and Mr. James Rank's Decorum third. Only three horses ran.

BOWLS MATCH

Association v. Portuguese

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association in a six rinks friendly game against the combined Hongkong and Shanghai Portuguese on Saturday at the Club de Recreo green, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

Sharp, S. Yusuf, J. Fraser, A. J. Hall and U. M. Omar (skip), J. V. Ramsay, C. S. Rossetti, A. M. Omar and J. McElwaine (skip), E. Pope, W. Hong Sing, F. A. Nader and L. Sykes (skip), R. M. Hum-john, J. W. Bradley, A. E. Contes and H. W. Bradbury (skip), C. Lebarum, G. Eastman, L. A. Collyer and F. Goodwin (skip), M. B. Hassan, K. M. Omar, J. Orem and J. B. Landolt (skip). Those unable to play are requested to phone Mr. T. A. Mader, Tel. No. 25067.

OPEN RINKS FINAL

The open rinks final between E. Pope, A. E. Atkins, G. E. P. Thomson and L. Sykes (skip) against I. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip) will be decided on Sunday, October 16, on the Kowloon CC green, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

WINNING TRIBESMEN:



LOU BOUDREAU



JOE GORDON



BOB FELLER

Cleveland Gives The Indians A Wild, Dizzy Welcome

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—Cleveland gave its world champion Indians a hero's welcome today and rang down the curtain on the baseball season with a dizzy spectacle of noise and confetti.

The victorious tribe came back from Boston early morning before dawn and it was met at Union Terminal by 15,000 members of the "reception" committee that jammed the main concourse and spilled out into the streets.

The team piled into the open cars and paraded five miles down Euclid Avenue, where the police estimated that another 100,000 excited fans spattered them with rice, paper and cheers. The motorcade was headed by a brass band, cycle police escort and in intensity the cheers increased in a President May Vecek rolled by in a car with Mayor Thomas Burke followed by the rest of the team and their wives.

For Cleveland it was the third victory celebration in eight days, coming on the heels of the pennant-clinching playoff game with Boston clinching on Monday's triumph over Braves that gave the Tribe its first world championship in 28 years.

WON THE HARD WAY

Indians, who won the pennant and the Series the hard way, were visibly touched by the homecoming ovation. Boudreau, clutching the

hand of his wife, Della, muttered several times "This is really a treat" and Joe Gordon, an old hand at winning world championships, remarked that New York had never given Yankees such a tribute when they played second base for that team. Bob Feller, disappointed over his failure to win the World Series as he home, was cheered as loudly as his teammates. "This is as good as being President," Feller said as paper showered on him and his wife.—United Press.

TELEVISED

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12.—The final world series baseball game at Boston was relayed over a television radius of 525 miles today by a B-29 circling over Pittsburgh at 29,000 feet.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation executives said the experiment was successful. The plane picked up the signals from a relay transmitter at Baltimore, nearly 300 miles from Pittsburgh.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL COUNCIL MEETING

Hungarian Footballers To Visit Hongkong

A Hungarian football team will be visiting the Colony in the near future, it was disclosed at yesterday's meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council.

Mr. Aw Hui is to undertake responsibility for all expenses necessary while the Association will have control of the interport series.

Regarding the engagement and remuneration of the Association's coach, Mr. E. Keen, it was decided that the Association will allow him a temporary flat allowance. It was also decided that the Association also be responsible for Mr. Keen's passage out here. The Association will also subsidise schools and other teams requiring Mr. Keen's services.

A sub-committee for the interport arrangements was elected, namely, Messrs K. M. Omar, Clarke, Mok Hing, Harris, Gungam, McAlpine and Capt. Chisnall.

There will be two matches in the first round of the Memorial Cup series to be played on November 21. The match between Non-Chinese and Army will be played at the Boundary Street ground, while Chinese and Navy will meet at Sookunpo, both games commencing at 3.30 p.m.

REMEMBRANCE DAY MATCH

Remembrance Day (Nov. 8) the Rest will meet Combined Services on the Army ground, Sookunpo, and the admission prices will be \$2.50 and \$2.40. It was decided that admission for Service personnel be half-price to all stands. It was approved at yesterday's meeting that the deduction of the percentage of gate receipts derived from re-

Warm Welcome For West Indians

London, Oct. 12.—The West Indies cricketers on their way to tour India were warmly welcomed by friends in England when they arrived at Paddington station here from Avonmouth Dock tonight.

Among those waiting, including a large number of students, were A. Rae, a member of the team who has been studying law in London, and E. J. Cameron, another member of the team who has been staying in Canada.

Colonel Rait Kerr and Mr. R. Aird, of the Marylebone Cricket Club, officially welcomed the team, which leaves by air for Bombay early on Friday.

Mr. D. P. Lacy, the manager, told Reuter: "I do not think we will be practicing in London. There is hardly time as we have a full programme of official lunches and receptions. The team would like to see something of London before leaving."

Mr. Lacy said the team could not be after and all were confident of giving a good account of themselves in India. "Our men should do well on the hard Indian wickets," he added.

The players had an excellent journey and no one missed a meal. All trained on board—"and lost a lot of cricket balls"—Reuter.

Hongkong Team For Chess Match

Though final selections have yet to be made on the basis of players' willingness to take part, Mr. Karel Weiss, Convenor of the Hongkong team for the chess match against Kowloon, has decided to pick his team from the following players:

K. M. A. Barnett, R. W. Carter, G. S. Coxhead, R. E. Desai, L. Karpovich, Jacob Ramler, H. W. Randall, J. Reynaud, Dr. Joe Sieux, C. A. da Silva, Joseph Tausz, R. C. Tavares, To Yu-lau A. Vago and Charles E. Wong.

These players are requested to get in touch with Mr. Weiss (Tel. 21078 or P.O. Box 718). No definite date for the match has yet been arranged, though it has been agreed between Mr. Weiss and the convenor of the Kowloon team, Mr. D. E. de Carvalho, that it will be played before the end of October.

It would considerably aid toward the setting of a date if the players selected for Hongkong will let Mr. Weiss have a list of Tuesday and Thursday evenings on which they will be able to play.

KOWLOON TEAM

Though Kowloon's team is yet to be named, it will probably be F. X. Sequeira, D. E. de Carvalho (Captain), L. Schure, R. C. Danenberg, J. P. de Carvalho, P. K. Prokopyov, V. N. Douneff, A. Biriukoff, R. C. Gardner, H. Ballerand, Eugene Tausz and M. Feldman.

It has been agreed that the match will be of 10 or 12 boards dependent upon the team Hongkong can raise.

Plans at present are that there will be from two to four matches annually between Hongkong and Kowloon sides, the final winners to be decided on the aggregate score over the series.

Should it be decided to follow this plan, failure to raise a team of a minimum of 10 boards will mean forfeited points from the missing players.

It is hoped, therefore, that Hongkong players will try to turn out. Mr. Weiss would also like to hear from any chess player resident in Hong-

kong, who has been omitted from his list or is still unknown to local chess circles. Should such a player be willing to represent Hongkong, he will be given a trial for a place on the team.

Party For A Champion

City chess players of London are planning a party next month for Miss Edith Price who, at 77, has won the British Women's Championship for the fifth time.

The party will be in the Gambit Chess Rooms in Budget Street in the City where most of the famous chess players of the world have made their moves at one time or another.

The "Move" which Miss Price remembers most vividly is "when we changed from Number 6 to Number 3 Budget Row in 1913."

"Dosen" were in the middle of their games at that time but not one game was abandoned. Players marched down the road carrying tables, chairs and chessboards and went straight on with their games in the new premises.

Alekshine, former world champion, once played 40 simultaneous boards in Gambit dash and won them all.

As an instance of how chess can relieve the mind of other worries, Miss Price recalls how Bonar Law used to send messengers as late as 10 p.m. to ask players to go to his room in the House of Commons to give him a game.

Just Arrived BUSCH

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TO MANILA EVERY THURSDAY AT NOON. FROM MANILA EVERY FRIDAY, 10 A.M.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"In this letter she tells Junior she thinks the husband should boss the house! Remember how I went for that line?"

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

BORN today, your talent for quiet leadership is marked. You do not bluster or shout, but make your wishes known by forceful will. You set a fine example for young people, and they are usually eager to follow your instructions. You would make an excellent teacher. Fortunately, your sense of humour is keen and you laugh your way through almost any minor difficulty without too much stress and strain.

Your thought processes are clear and straightforward. You are also able to express your ideas so that everyone can understand. As a lecturer, speaker or writer on outstanding or some definite specialised phase and be considered an authority, at quite an early age. Your patience is unlimited and your adaptability to new people and situations is highly flexible. You are one to be counted on in any emergency because you always keep

calm and seldom, if ever, lose your temper.

However, you are not one to be imposed upon. You believe that Heaven may help those who help themselves—but concentrating on self-help is a very wise idea indeed!

You have a good memory and an index mind. You are broad-minded and cannot endure any type of intolerance. Loyal and true to your friends, you will come to their defence instantly in time of need. You make a bitter enemy, if you ever consider yourself honestly wronged and are very slow to forgive—and you never forget!

You women should wed ambitious men, for you have the vision and capabilities to help them toward fame and success in their careers. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Important business operations, especially if they are concerned with construction or mechanics are especially favoured now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—New friends and opportunities may bring fresh insight and broaden your horizons. Be prepared to make progressive advances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Tact in both personal and business affairs is needed today. Think before you speak or act. Be patient and considerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An emotional day when things seem to go wrong no matter how hard you try to be optimistic. Bide your time. Avoid carelessness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The unexpected brings good results. A sudden trip, perhaps for business reason, can bring increased advantages now and better future prospects.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Don't take on too much new responsibility. Moderation in all things will pay off today. Be cautious if tempted to act hastily.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Electrical appliances and transportation are the two fields which are most highly favoured right now. Increase production assure profits.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A good day for journey. Those whose work takes them on regular trips will find that opportunity beckons.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—If you are optimistic and self-confident, then you may anticipate a new project which will bring added progress toward achieving your goal.

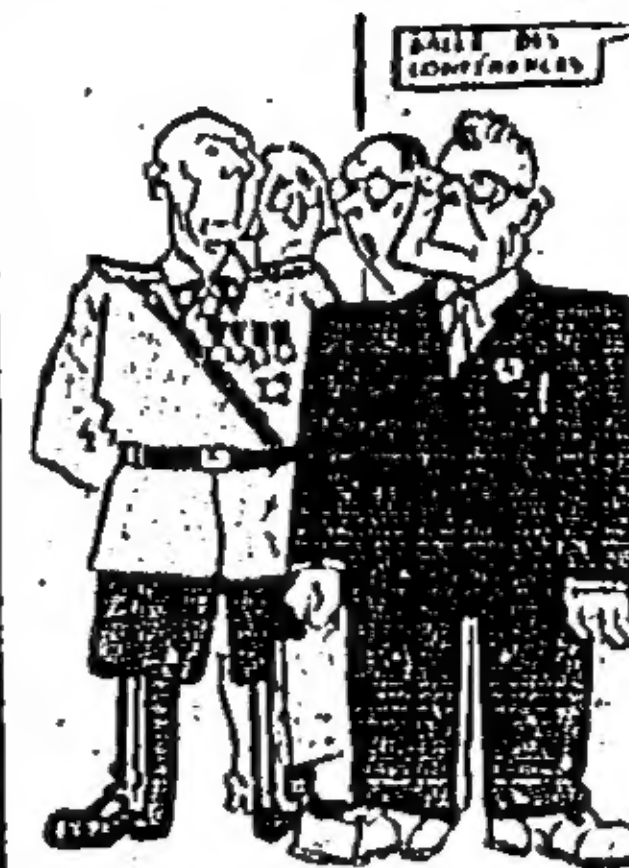
CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Adherence to regular routine is your best defence against a rather poor day. Compromise, if you must, to avoid misunderstandings.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Personal reactions must be watched carefully if impulsive action is not to get you into hot water. Be tactful and friendly toward all.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—An active day for you in which you may find exactly what you desire most out of life. Be progressive now.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

TWO elderly women went to a Food Office in a provincial town the other day to make an inquiry. At the entrance they found a gloomy official, wearing an armband.

"So it's come at last," said the woman. "No wonder he looks so unhappy." "What's come?" asked the second. "Cannibalism." And the first woman, pointed to the official's armband, on which was printed the ghastly word, "Food."

Putting it in another way

SEVERAL students of pathological phenomena have asked me whether the old mermals who carried the rubber model of a gasworks were real, or mere thought-projections. When I asked forthright Dame Ottobody, she said with a loud laugh. "What is reality? I see you now, but if I were not here I should not see you. Would you be there? Should I be here? Were you here or there? Was either of us anywhere? Am I there? Is your here my there? Which is here and which is there, and to whom, and when? If we are both there instead of here, where are we? Where is there when we are both here? And where are our here or there when we are neither of us either here or there?" "You win, Dame Ottobody," I replied courteously.

Forthcoming fun

Nunca fuera caballero de damas tambien servido.

THE old Spanish Romance of Lanzarote del Lago sprang unbidden to my lips when I read that an American film firm is to make a film about King Arthur and his Round Table, with Mr. Douglas Fairbanks as Sir Lancelot. As long as Mr. Edward G. Robinson plays King Arthur I shall have no complaints to make.

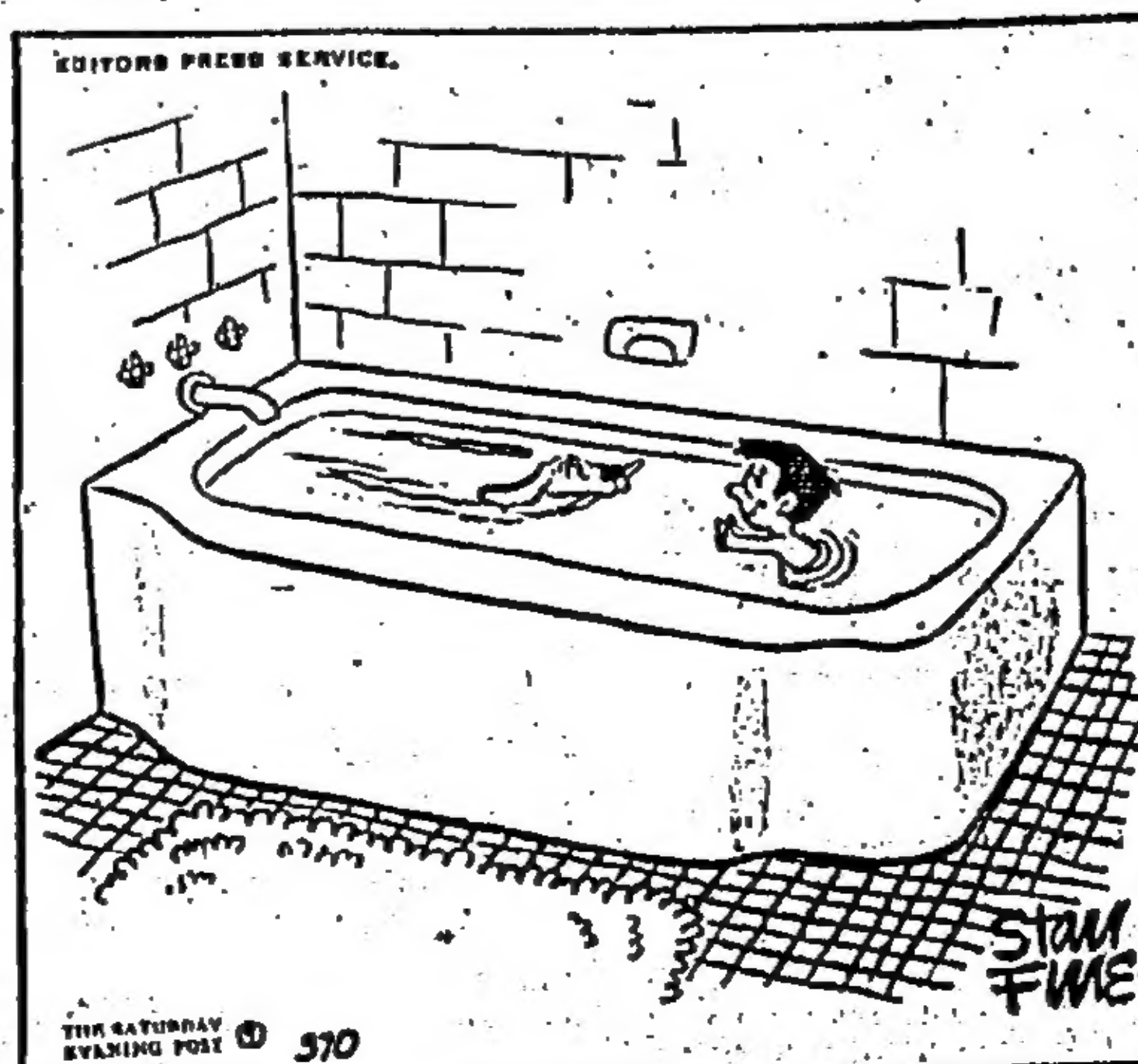
Calamity corner

AN American engineer has discovered that the world is overbalancing. The increasing weight and pressure of the Antarctic ice-cap may tip the earth head-over-heels at any moment. The way to stop this, he says, is to blast the ice in the Antarctic with atom bombs. This would restore the balance, and it would cost only ten million dollars. Another way, it occurs to me, would be to prop up the menacing half of the world with great buttresses of cement, treating it as a wall about to cave in.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. It lies south of Cape Horn, South America and is claimed by England. 2. It is an Anglo-Saxon language to which Norman, French, Scandinavian, Dutch, Greek, Latin and Celtic elements have contributed. 3. The art of fine, elegant handwriting. 4. Government by those who have certain property qualifications. 5. Franz Liszt. 6. A person stupefied by excessive drinking.



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Sterling From Central Reserves For Burma

London, Oct. 12.—Britain and Burma have reached an agreement on the conservation of the hard currency reserves of the sterling area, the Treasury announced today.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$131,000.

Transactions and noon closing prices were:—

BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
SHARER		
INSURANCES	300	
DOCKS, ETC.	135	50 @ 134
K. Wharf (C)	133	50 @ 130
K. Wharf (N)		
LAND, ETC.		
HK Hotel	04½	14.30
HS Land		150 @ 65
Shal Land		100 @ 65
Summitry (H)	0	6.10
UTILITIES		
Tram	20.10	200 @ 19.80
C. Light (C)	20.10	200 @ 20.20
		500 @ 20
		50 @ 19.80
Electric		1000 @ 37½
		700 @ 37
Telephone	35	
INDUSTRIALS		
Cement		200 @ 30
STORES, ETC.		
Emporium		500 @ 9½
Wing On (H)		50 @ 65
MISCELLANEOUS		
Entertainment	40	

Nationalisation Stocks Touch New Peaks

London, Oct. 12.—In the stock market here today, two nationalisation stocks achieved new peaks: British Electricity 3½, closed 3/10, the higher at 112-1/10, while Transport 3½ after touching 100¾, closed 1/10th higher at 100-3/10.

Although British Government Stocks ended the day's trade at under their best prices, their strength completely dominated the market.

Elsewhere prices drifted on a severely reduced turnover. Among Industrial stocks only steels, motors, coke-ovens, and road transport shares were really active. Breweries developed considerable weakness.

With falls of between 6d. and 1/-, Oil issues had passing phases of strength but could not retain them. Anglo-Iranian Oil closed 1/2d. to 105½ and Burma Oil was down 7½d. to 64¼-1/2d.—United Press.

Borrowing And Inflation

Minneapolis, Oct. 12.—A member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors said last night that one reason for postwar inflation is that during the war the government borrowed too much money from the banks.

Mr. M. S. Szymczak, of Washington, told 400 bankers attending the third annual Federal Reserve Forum that "it is certain" that during the war the nation did not reach the upper limit of the tax burden that can be imposed without hampering the war efforts."

He said that government borrowing from banks increased its spending power through expansion of credit and money supply, and a general rise in money incomes occurred when the government spent its funds.

With no commensurate increase in the supply of goods and services upon which the people could spend their higher incomes, the result was an intensification of pressure on prices.—United Press.

Big United States Maize Crop

Washington, Oct. 12.—The latest official estimates are that the United States maize production this year will reach 3,500,000,000 bushels, easily surpassing the record figure of 3,250,000,000 in 1946.

Mr. Dehls A. Fitzgerald, Director of the Food Division of the Economic Co-operation Administration, estimated that Europe would take nearly 450,000,000 bushels from the current crop and about the same from the 1949 harvest.—Reuter.

Czech Trade Pact With Pakistan

Prague, Oct. 12.—Czechoslovakia has concluded a trade agreement with Pakistan. It was announced here today. The agreement will be signed in Karachi this month after approval of the two Governments.

The provisions regarding imports from Czechoslovakia are already being carried out, it was stated.—Reuter.

Silver Unchanged

London, Oct. 12.—The price of silver today remained unchanged at 4½d. per ounce for spot and forward.—United Press.

Under this agreement, which covers the current half of the year ending on December 31, 1948, Burma will, in addition to having at her disposal her own earnings of hard currency, be able to draw on the central reserves of the sterling area for hard currencies to meet her essential needs up to a total of £2,000,000.

The agreement followed discussions in Rangoon between representatives of the Government of the Union of Burma and members of the British Embassy, representing the British Government.

Although Burma is no longer within the British Commonwealth, she is still a member of the sterling area and therefore entitled to share the area's benefits and central resources. Treasury spokesman explained tonight.

"We have been negotiating for the past few months various agreements with other members of the sterling area whereby they would economize in the opportunities they would make of the gold and dollar resources of the sterling area," the spokesman said. "Agreements have been made with India, Pakistan and other countries, whereby they agreed on a definite figure for a given period."

A CONCESSION

It was believed in London that Burma's allocation of £2,000,000 of hard currency from the central reserves of the sterling area represented some concession to Burma. It appeared to be a little more (by perhaps £500,000 or so) than Burma actually drew from the central reserves during the first half of this year.

Well-informed financial circles saw several possible reasons for this relative generosity on Britain's part. If it encouraged Burma to export her rice crop, it would greatly help the other members of the sterling area, notably India and Malaya. The rice position in South-east Asia has held up remarkably well against all the political unrest, but as the staff of life of many millions of people, it justifies all possible safeguarding.

By reducing imports of other grains, bigger shipments of Burmese rice might actually save dollars.

Financial officials also mentioned the desirability of any action tending to strengthen the forces of law and order in Burma.

SELF-DISCIPLINE

In one sense, even a rather generous limit might be a useful safeguard to Britain, since any limit is better than none. In theory, Burma, like any other member of the sterling area, is entitled to draw on the central reserves of the sterling area for all essential imports from the hard currency areas.

In practice, all member countries have agreed on self-discipline in this matter, since the common interest of strengthening sterling and conserving the hard currency reserves of the sterling area as a whole is also the clear individual interest of each member country.

For the same reason, this agreement could not be formally linked with the question of compensation for nationalised British property in Burma.

Any member of the sterling area has an unchallengeable right to a fair share of the central reserves for essential imports. Any owner of nationalised property has an unchallengeable right to fair compensation, but it was not regarded as feasible to link these two rights.—Reuter.

PARIS RATES OF EXCHANGE

Paris, Oct. 12.—The following exchange rates were quoted in the unofficial market here today:—Free market US\$20 (gold piece), 28.90 Francs. Free market US\$1 (note), 313 Francs. Black market US\$1 (note), 407 Francs.—United Press.

ZURICH QUOTATIONS

Zurich, Oct. 12.—The following exchange rates were quoted in this market today:—Swiss Franc, 4.48 Swiss Francs. U.S. Dollar, 3.39 Swiss Francs. Sterling, 10.30 Swiss Francs. French Franc, 0.62 Swiss Francs.—United Press.

Indian Tea For Germany

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The Joint Import-Export Agency of the Anglo-American Zones of Germany has bought \$750,000 worth of Indian tea. It was learned here tonight. The first delivery of the tea is expected to reach Hamburg from Calcutta during December.

Negotiations are in progress for the import of \$250,000 worth of spices from India.—Reuter.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling pound note (per £1) 12.00 chd. dollar (per \$1) 2.20 Gold bars (per ton) 312.00 P.C. dollars (per 100) 10.20 Silver dollars (per 100) 21.00 NEI sulders (per 100) 35.50

GOLD YUAN

The Chinese gold yuan was quoted in the open market this morning at 97 cents (Hongkong) to one yuan.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Trap Trump Queen For Success Here

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE south was well represented at the summer session of the national championships tournament. Southerners have been very successful in recent national tournaments.

The Memphis delegation was headed by M. A. Lightman. Lightman and Robert Appleyard at Forest Hills, N. Y., won the world championship masters pair event in 1945.

He had a little job trapping East's queen of trumps in today's hand, but he finally got it and made his contract. The opening lead of the queen of hearts was trumped in dummy with the three of spades. The ten of spades was led and East refused to cover, Lightman let

10763	Q854
None	A875
AKQJ982	
A8	
AK	Q854
QJ7104	A875
3	74
913	Dealer
Q1005	97
AJ82	
AK9	
10	
AKQ32	

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 N.T. Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Opening—♥ Q

it ride, and the singleton king in the West hand won. West continued with the jack of hearts which dummy ruffed with the six of spades.

Now the last trump was played from dummy and again East refused to go to up with the queen; so Lightman finessed the nine-spot, which held. It now looked as if there was no way to pick up the queen.

However, Lightman led the ten of diamonds, overtook in dummy with the jack, played the ace of diamonds and discarded his king of hearts. Then he just continued to play the diamonds. East refused to ruff, because he knew that Lightman would over-ruff, pick up the queen, go over to the ace of clubs in dummy and cash all the good diamonds.

Therefore, Lightman had the pleasure of discarding all of his clubs, including the king and queen. Then he led the ace of clubs and East was forced to trump. Lightman overtrumped and won the last trick with the ace of spades.

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

HOW IS YOUR HUSBAND TODAY? DID YOU TAKE HIS TEMPERATURE?

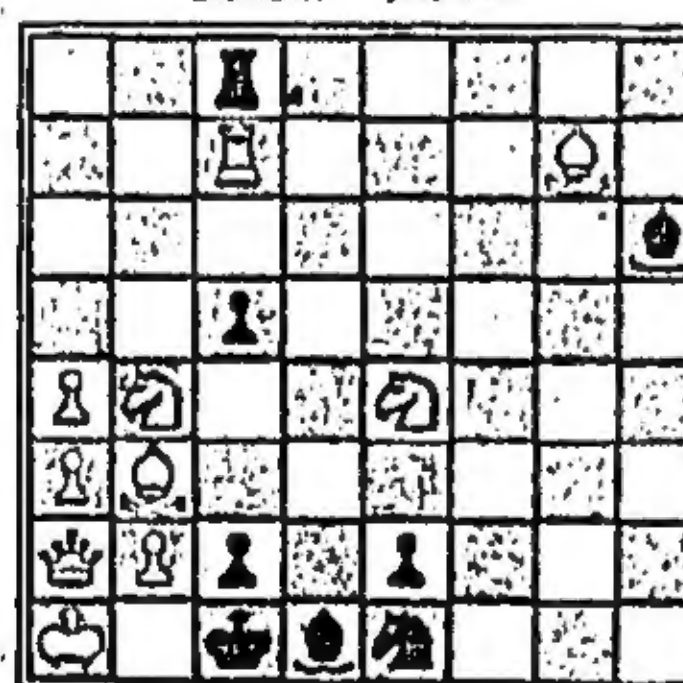


Check Your Knowledge

1. Locate Graham Land and state what country claims it.
2. What languages have contributed to the development of the English language?
3. What is calligraphy?
4. What form of government is Timocracy?
5. Name the composer of the Second Hungarian Rhapsody.
6. What is a sol?

Answers on Column 5

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. NIEMEYER
Black 8 pieces.

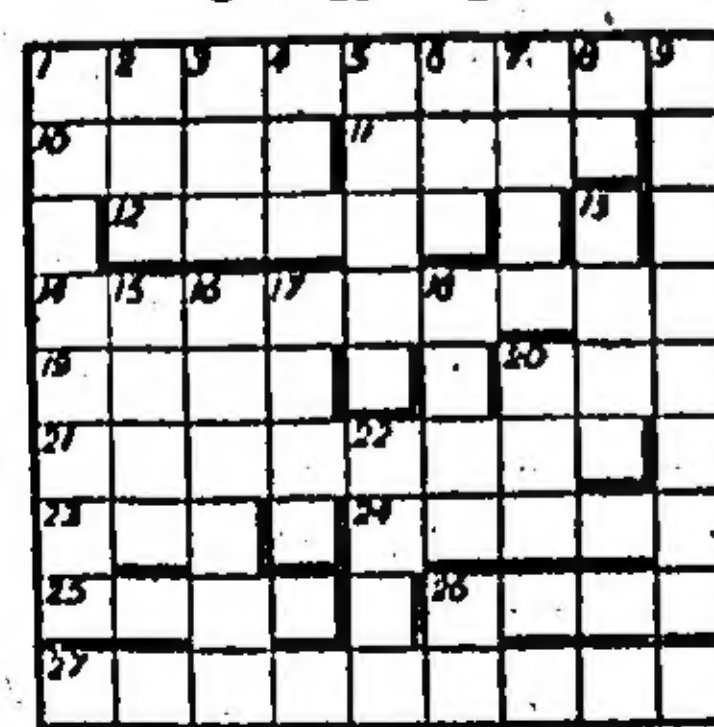
White, 10 pieces

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K16, any; 2. Q. B-7 or K1 mates.

CROSSWORD



Across—
1. This is not a display of temper but intersecting paths. (9)
10. Distinctive character. (4)
12. This graph registers the speed of a railway train. (6)
13. As in stone inlay. (9)
14. It has been and often still is, falsely adored. (4)
15. Found in her odd behaviour. (3)
21. The time from which reckoning begins. (4)
22. Eternity is this idea. (3)

Down—
3. These marbles are in the British Museum. (5)
5. A cool lump. (4)
7. Inn edicts (anag.). (9)
8. Down

1. Upeate. (6)
2. Unusual spirit? (3)
4. After rest this would replace. (3)
6. This unit is a major planet. (3)
9. Drags, seemingly, may wander. (5)
11. Court. (3)
16. This is the direct opposite. (4)
17. 8. You of yesterday. (4)
18. Exhausting. (5)
19. You need room for his return. (4)
20. An unforgettable garden. (4)
23. A type of tall bird that is found in Germany. (6)
24. Seems there's lots of this open. (4)
25. May be a dupe or perhaps a very handy instrument. (4)
26. Utterly used as a covering; even a floor covering. (3)
27. A little in the lead. (4)
28. Exit. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across—
1. Answer: 12. Only 1. Haploids; 13. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 14. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 15. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 16. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 17. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 18. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 19. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 20. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 21. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 22. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 23. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 24. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 25. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 26. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 27. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 28. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 29. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 30. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 31. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 32. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 33. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 34. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 35. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 36. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 37. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 38. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 39. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 40. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 41. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 42. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 43. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 44. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 45. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 46. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 47. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 48. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 49. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 50. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 51. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 52. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 53. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 54. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 55. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 56. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 57. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 58. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 59. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 60. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 61. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 62. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 63. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 64. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 65. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 66. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 67. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 68. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 69. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 70. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 71. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 72. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 73. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 74. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 75. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 76. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 77. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 78. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 79. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 80. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 81. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 82. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 83. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 84. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 85. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 86. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 87. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 88. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 89. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 90. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 91. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 92. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 93. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 94. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 95. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 96. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 97. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 98. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 99. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 100. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 101. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 102. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 103. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 104. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 105. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 106. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 107. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 108. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 109. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 110. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 111. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 112. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 113. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 114. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 115. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 116. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 117. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 118. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 119. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 120. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 121. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 122. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 123. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 124. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 125. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 126. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 127. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 128. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 129. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 130. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haploids; 131. Answer: 10. Only 1. Haplo

World Dominated By Fear

COMMUNISM, ATOM BOMB TWO BIG INFLUENCES

By R. H. SHACKFORD

Paris, Oct. 12.—Fear of Communism, fear of Russia, fear of war—those dominate the thoughts of all Western statesmen.

Fear of the atom bomb, fear America seeks complete mastery of the world, fear of America plotting an atomic war to halt Communism—those are what Soviet diplomats claim worry them.

About the only certainty left in international relations today is that fear—justified or unjustified—dominates them.

The cold war is based on fear. The United States for days heard little except expressions of fear. The foreign offices of the world are obsessed with fear. Even the little man in bars and bistros are scared to death that fate will decree another war.

Will Observe Festivals With Guns In Hand

Jerusalem, Oct. 12.—Jews and Moslems mark respective religious festivals in Holy Jerusalem tonight—each with gun in hand.

For the Jews it is Yom Kippur, the day of atonement that ends ten days of penitence at the beginning of new year 5759 in the Jewish calendar.

For the Moslems it is Id El Adha, end of the traditional pilgrimage to Mecca in Mecca, tomb of Mohammed.

The festivals coincide this year for the first time in decades, and both will be more restrained and tense than in any previous years. The Jews are not allowed to approach the walling wall inside the Old City Walls because it is in Arab territory. Moslem Mosques will not be lighted as usual because of the shortage of electricity. Moslem feasts which traditionally feature a whole roast sheep will be dispensed with because of food shortages.

FEWER PILGRIMS

The war in Palestine has reduced the number of pilgrims to Mecca to about 40,000, a third of the usual number according to latest estimates.

Conspicuously absent will be the traditional Moslem celebration in Jaffa, Arab coastal town which fell to the Jews before the British evacuated. With only 4,000 of the town's 60,000 Arabs still on the scene, the traditional celebration will be quiet. Jaffa's minarets will be dark and no feasts are planned. The Jews fast from sunset today until sunset on Wednesday when the blowing of a shofar (ram's horn) ends the observance.—Associated Press.

Film Star Sued By Mother

Hollywood, Oct. 12.—Veronica Lake, the American actress with the long blonde hair, is being sued by her mother, Mrs. Veronica Keene, for \$500 a month support and \$17,146 which, she claims, is owing under a 1943 support agreement.

Miss Lake's husband, Andre De Toth, the film director, is alleged to have aided his wife in "evading her responsibility toward her mother."

Mrs. Keene, age 47, stated in her claim that she spent her life savings to advance her daughter's career, and that she had undergone three major operations as a result of the treatment received from her.

At her home, Miss Lake said she was about to leave for a maternity home for her third child, and had no comment.—Reuter.

Strong Words Mark Debate On Human Rights

Paris, Oct. 12.—Heated debate over human rights and self-government in Colonial territories marked committee sessions of the United Nations Assembly today.

Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines told the Assembly Trusteeship Committee that colonial powers are morally bound to foster independence in overseas territories.

Soviet delegate, Alexei Pavlov charged during the Social Committee debate on human rights that Indian minorities are being oppressed in South Africa and there is "discrimination against natives" in British colonial territories.

General Romulo spoke at a meeting in which Yugoslav and Soviet delegates charged that colonial powers are exploiting native populations in overseas territories. These delegates supported a Russian resolution saying Colonial powers are bound by United Nations charter to provide political information on measures taken to promote self government in dependent territories. Belgium and France replied that the charter

never intended such is compulsory for colonial powers.

General Romulo said UN charter concern for colonial territories was a "vague formulation of principles which are fast becoming reality and fact." He said the colonial powers should "assist the peaceful and orderly conversion of the colonial system into a system of free nations living under the banner of Democracy."

In the Social Committee debate, Pavlov accused the United States, Britain and South Africa of practicing a shameful, dirty and unfair racial discrimination. The Committee, which is drafting a declaration on human rights, approved article one saying:

"All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."—Associated Press.

Weak Links In Anti-Red Defence Chain

London, Oct. 12.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today warned of weak links in the anti-Communist defence chain in both the Far East and the Middle East, when he addressed the Dominion Prime Ministers' conference.

Mr. Bevin spoke for over an hour on measures taken to bolster defence gaps, particularly in Malaya, where Britain recently dispatched elite troops of Guards to repress the Communist revolt.

He stressed the gravity of the Communist problem in the Far East. The Foreign Secretary had been expected to give a detailed explanation of the Berlin situation, but this was deferred until next week, when the Canadian deputy premier, Mr. St. Laurent, will be present substituting for Premier Mackenzie King.

A spokesman for the Dominions explained their attitude towards the general defence problem, but deferred study was shelved until a later date, when military experts will get together to draw up a close-knit plan of strategy.

"BRILLIANT SPEECH"

Speakers at today's sessions included Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner General for the United Kingdom in Southeast Asia, who gave an up-to-date account of conditions in Malaya, in which area the United States is particularly interested because of potential supplies of rubber to add to the American stockpiling scheme.

Mr. Pandit Nehru outlined India's problems in what the spokesman described as a "brilliant speech," in which Mr. Nehru stressed his country's difficulties in view of the unrest in Burma.

Mr. Bevin touched upon relations with Japan, which the Australian and New Zealand delegates expressed their views. Both these Dominions expressed the intention of stressing their claim to take part as full members in peace treaty negotiations with the Japanese.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery was absent from the talks today as he attended a meeting of Western Union military experts, who are working out details of military co-operation between the Brussels Treaty powers.—United Press.

Son's Action Against Father

Capetown, Oct. 12.—A well known South African industrialist was sued by his son in the Supreme Court in Capetown on Tuesday for shares valued at £117,000.

Joseph Maubelberger, Jr. an only son, told the court that his father had brought "undue pressure" on him to sign certain documents following a statement by his father that he "would reduce him to the gutter" and "have him declared insane."

The son alleged that his father had promised to give him £100 a month for life and £10,000 to be invested in a business if he signed documents. He alleged that after being assaulted by his father he signed the documents which he is now asking the court to cancel.—Associated Press.

"Forever Amber" Not Obscene

Boston, Oct. 12.—The Massachusetts Supreme Court—the highest court in the State—has ruled that Miss Kathleen Winsor's novel of "Forever Amber" is not "obscene, indecent or immoral" and does not violate state laws.

It upheld a similar decision of Judge Frank J. Donohue in the State Supreme Court, against which the State Government had appealed.—Reuter.

Actor Faces Charges



Rex Ingram, 53-year-old Negro stage and film actor, puffs on a pipe as he leaves office of the U.S. Commissioner Isaac Platt in New York City after being arraigned on white slavery charges. FBI agents who arrested Ingram, charged him with bringing a 15-year-old girl from Salina, Kansas, to New York City for immoral purposes. He was held in \$2,500 bail for removal to Kansas City.—AP Picture.

MALAYA'S COURAGEOUS PLANTERS

Peer Pays Tribute

Leeds, Oct. 12.—Lord Mancroft, Conservative peer, who has just returned from Malaya wrote in an article in the Yorkshire Post today that he was greatly impressed by the courage and determination with which planters were facing the present wave of banditry and bloodshed.

The planters were determined but also angry at the delay in putting down the terrorism, he said. For more than two years they had warned their own administration and the British Government repeatedly that trouble was brewing and had advocated the very measures now being taken.

"I don't believe the people here at home fully appreciate what the planters are going through," Lord Mancroft said.

"Many of them, after serving gallantly in the local defence forces, were engulfed in the disaster of Singapore and subjected to three and a half years of imprisonment and torture."

"Those who survived have had an up-hill struggle to rebuild their lives and rehabilitate their estates. They have done a magnificent job. Their efforts have turned Malaya into the biggest dollar producer of the British Empire."

CHARGES RESENTED
"They understandably resent therefore attacks on that private enterprise of which they themselves are so outstanding an example. They resent the charge that they are exploiting their labour. I can bear witness that the labour conditions on many estates and the welfare schemes which have been initiated there can stand comparison with anything at home."

"The planters now see all their work in jeopardy. At any time of the day or night they may be attacked by a force which greatly out-weighs their own meagre resources. The bandit's gang may even include some of their own employees."

"Many estates are no longer safe for the European woman. Most of my friends in Singapore and Penang are giving refuge to women who already have been parted from their husbands for long periods during the war."

"The planters themselves are sticking to their posts. They are dollar earners by day and Home Guards by night."

"At first they were desperately short of small arms and ammunition, but the situation is now steadily improving."—Reuter.

TANK EXPLODES

Sunderland, Oct. 12.—Eleven men were injured today in the explosion of a damaged tank they were repairing. The 44-ton tank was repaired by the British Venture building firm. Seven were reported in poor condition last night.

The shipbuilders Joseph L. Thompson and Sons said the cause of the explosion had not been established.—Associated Press.

Mussolini, Even When Triumphant, Shook With Fear

Rome, Oct. 12.—Ex-Marshall Rodolfo Graziani testified today that Mussolini, even at his supreme hour of triumph after the Ethiopian war, was "shaking with fear."

In the second day of his trial for Fascist collaboration, Graziani declared, "It was not true that the Ethiopian conquest was completed. On the day Addis Ababa was occupied, May 5, 1936, revolt was continuing all over. Mussolini was shaking with fear in Rome that the Ethiopians would reconquer Addis Ababa. The Italian people were never informed about that and thought all was well."

Graziani spoke in his own defence for 4½ hours before the Court and produced documents to prove Mussolini ordered him to use poison gas against Ethiopian rebels long after the conquest was proclaimed. He said Mussolini also approved "the use of a policy of terror and the extermination and execution of ten Ethiopians for every Italian killed."

Thus the ex-Marshall tried to prove "I merely followed my orders" in the massacres of Ethiopians and natives of Cyrenaica from 1931 to 1937. He said he would call Marshal Pietro Badoglio — his superior officer at the time to prove it.

Graziani's lawyers disclosed that Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini, Vatican Undersecretary of State, would be called as a defence witness.

"LONG LIVE GRAZIANI!"

Near the end of Graziani's speech, a spectator shouted: "Long live Graziani!" Graziani glared angrily and his counsel shouted at the spectator, "You do not realise the damage you are doing for Graziani!"

The police led out a dozen spectators, including a former officer of Graziani's African Army. The officer waved as he departed.

Standing erect in the defendant's box, and putting on and taking off his horn-rimmed glasses, Graziani read extensively from his diary to refute charges against him.

Definitely he shouted at the court that he "would involve in the trial all, both high and low," and he often mentioned the name of Badoglio.

The presiding judge warned him about his speech several times and once brought him back to the subject matter when the angry old soldier rambled far afield into Italian colonial history.

Graziani said that after the conquest of Abyssinia, Badoglio and

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Hurricane! Atlantic-born storm lashes Florida.

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